

Chamber working on plans to improve the economy

North Saanich and Sidney Chamber of Commerce intends to pull out all the stops this year in a major effort directed towards industrial expansion and the construction of a breakwater.

Big boost to its plans was the announcement Monday that the Anacortes Chamber of Commerce had received a technical assistance grant of \$15,000 from the U.S. Economic Development Agency which, together with \$5,000 previously committed from Victoria, Sidney and Anacortes chambers, will be used to conduct a survey of vessels in Scandinavia; objective, to purchase a ferry ship to replace the present one used on the Sidney-Anacortes run.

Sidney chamber's new president Chick Goodman said Tuesday he was confident the EDA wouldn't have given the grant unless it was prepared to go the rest of the way and make the purchase of a vessel.

Qualified U.S. marine surveyors have been asked to submit bids on a session in Scandinavia to inspect likely vessels, he said. "I think this move shows our economic study proved the value of the ferry."

The new ferry ship will be purchased by the Anacortes Harbour Commission and run by the Washington State system. Anacortes would raise money for purchase of the vessel by a local bond issue and a grant would be forthcoming from the U.S. federal government, Goodman said.

The ferry currently in use would be used elsewhere in the Washington State ferry system.

Last year the tourist bureau located close to the ferry slip recorded 19,000 U.S. visitors signed the register. Goodman's fear was that if the ferry was discontinued, tourists would come in at Swartz Bay and "pass us by."

In an optimistic frame of mind, Goodman predicts a building boom when the water problem is solved - hopefully, later this year.

Currently, there are some 700 building applications being held up because of the water shortage.

Sidney is one of the few areas left on the Saanich Peninsula where land is already zoned commercial - and sitting vacant. Why are there no takers? Lack of water has kept people away, but even with that problem solved, said Goodman, people will still have to be attracted somehow to come and fill those vacancies.

This year, the chamber's Economic Development Committee will make a survey of property available, look around for businesses and invite them to locate here.

The Saanich Peninsula needs more industry, says Goodman. "We are in a unique position to have an airport where there's lots of space for industrial expansion in the aircraft industry."

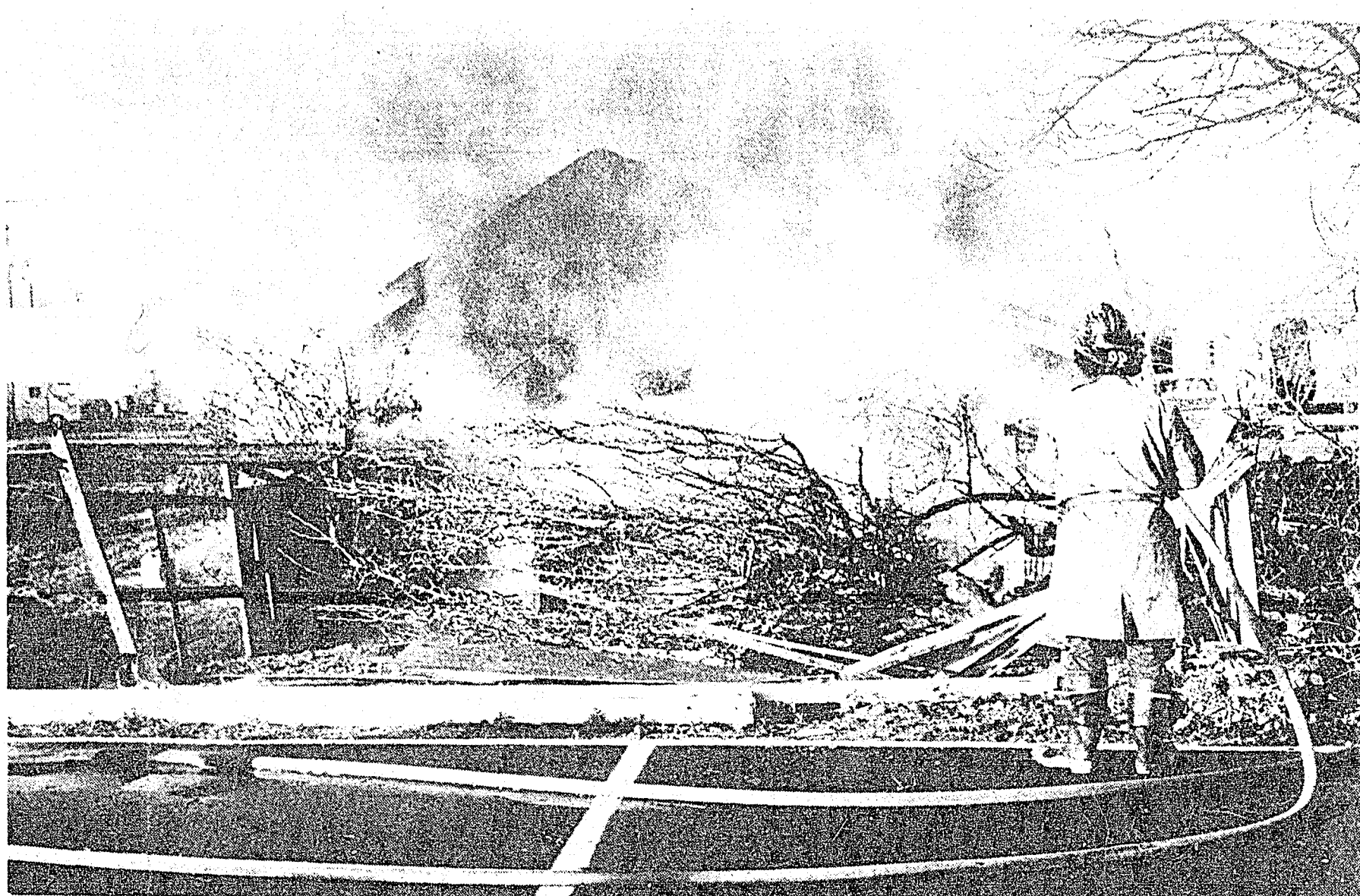
Goodman says the new Institute of Ocean Sciences is "already talking about an industrial complex oriented to the area."

And as business leaders in the community, the chamber must have a voice in what's going to happen to the waterfront, he says. There are nine major marinas in Sidney and North Saanich but Goodman says there is still a demand for more berthing space. "I shall be looking to the chamber's Harbour Development Committee to have a look at this situation."

The original plan for a breakwater for Sidney Harbour goes back to 1908 and this project is high on the chamber's agenda. Now, for the first time since that date the chamber has the commitments of backing from three levels of government - municipal, provincial and federal.

First, though, the chamber has to conduct a study of the economic impact the construction of a breakwater would have on the community - this needs to be done to justify the cost which is estimated at \$1 million, but Goodman says revenue would be created just by yachts tying up at the wharf overnight.

Currently, the prevailing wind is south east and boaters staying overnight in the harbour get a rough bounce. The breakwater will entice boaters to come and stay instead of typing up at Bedwell Harbour or Victoria, Goodman says.



A SECOND FIRE of major proportions took place on property owned by Sidney Army, Navy and Air Force Club this weekend. However, unlike one which completely destroyed the main club house on 4th Street last fall this fire was deliberately set. It took place in the

small home adjoining the parking lot owned by the club and was set to make way for construction of a new club house. Work on this project is slated to commence this week, said club president John McLaughlin and should be completed in approximately three months time.

Sewage disposal 'crucial concern' in haggle over development

By GRANIA LITWIN

Can a well and a septic disposal field be sunk on the same half acre lot?

That was just one of the cogent questions posed at Monday night's special council meeting of North Saanich.

Ald. Eric Sherwood directed his question to council's lawyer Derek Finall during a heated discussion relating to the proposed development of nine acres at the western end of Mills Road near Pat Bay.

The older Sangster Farm site is owned by Norma Burdon and she was represented at the meeting by Ray Demchuck, of Block Bros. Realty Ltd. After three long hours of haggling over the development, during which council went in camera twice, a resolution was passed.

Exact wording of the resolution was not available at press time but it related to demands by council for retention of Gary Oaks on the site, construction of an attractive winding lane to be designed for the interior lot and several other stipulations.

"I have no real comments to make at this

time," said Demchuck after the meeting.

"I'm glad council met but I'm disappointed that this matter was not resolved. However, we're meeting again (Tuesday) and hopefully we can come to a satisfactory conclusion."

Demchuck went on to say he believes, "It's a simple matter...we've complied with all the by-laws and yet nothing has been resolved. It just goes on and on. This is very time consuming and I've been chasing back and forth."

The situation, according to Mayor George Westwood is less than satisfactory on both sides.

In an interview with The Review last week Westwood called the current proposal "entirely legal but entirely inferior to the former one."

Savmor Developments was handling the property for Mrs. Burdon before Block Bros. and because the developer felt he had been unduly delayed the case has now gone to litigation.

The difference between this proposal of Block Bros. and Savmor's is that about three more residential lots are now proposed, a total of 17, and a total of five driveways will be located on Mills Road. The former

plan called for all driveways to come off a central road and cul-de-sac.

In an interview Tuesday morning Mayor Westwood said the "carefully worded resolution expressing council's concerns was being worked on by the town clerk."

While council could have wanted a different kind of proposal, he said, under the circumstances "there was no way around it." The resolution was passed unanimously.

One of the most crucial areas of concern with the development is sewage disposal.

Ald. Larry Fast told council he thought the property was best suited for boat houses and nothing else because of boggy conditions.

Sherwood asked whether wells and septic fields should be created on the half acre lots proposed and in an earlier comment Ald. John Lapham said, "We're proliferating the septic problem."

According to Mrs. Burdon's spokesman, a proper development would feature effective septic fields and a suitable tile and storm drain network to handle the surface run-off.

"There will be no health hazards with properly placed septic fields. Storm drains with lateral lines on each lot will drain sufficiently," said Demchuck.

When council asked Demchuck if his client would be willing to relocate the driveways proposed - for Mills an interior road or cul-de-sac instead Demchuck said he disliked the idea.

"You would create an eye-sore placing the backs of the lots on Mills road," he said flatly.

When council members argued that residents would be able to keep-up both sides of the lots Demchuck countered that, "You are not going to draw high-class buyers with the airport right there."

"These will be regular people building regular homes," he concluded.

But according to Fast, "even modest housing can be done well."

Larry Cross, a resident of Tsyakum Road, attended the meeting and was responsible for a petition of names slamming the project.

In his letter to council he said, "We submit that the development placed before you is insensitive to the area from every stand-point - health, safety and appearance, and should not be permitted to blight and degrade an area of our municipality."

In a statement after the meeting, however, Cross had softened his stand. "I am quite content with council's resolution in the sense that we now know much more attention will be paid to the land and to septic problems relating to the property."

"The recommendation goes along with the proposal of the advisory planning commission." He added that the local residents will keep a watchful eye on the project until its completion.

"What distresses me still about the proposal," he said, "is that the developer is extolling the wonders of septic fields but if they're that good why do we put in sewers?"

In responding to the petition the mayor said there are "a number of people opposed to the project and an equal number advocating we go forward with it."

Sidney council 'vehemently' opposed to charges on new water line

Sidney council is up in arms at what it has termed a discriminatory move by the Peninsula Water Commission to charge the town 35 per cent of the capital costs of the new water line with a use of only 29.13 per cent water.

Central Saanich will only be paying 40 per cent capital costs with a 51 per cent use of water - "I can understand their desire to rush through this decision," said Ald. Jerry Tregaskis, council's representative on the commission.

North Saanich will be

paying 25 per cent of the capital costs with only 15.19 per cent use of water. "They're getting a worse deal than Sidney," Tregaskis said.

The formula for recovery of debt charges was only one of several variable formulas available, and it was presented, Tregaskis said, without an opportunity for representatives to discuss it with their council. Central Saanich, he said, "pressed for a firm decision."

"And now we're stuck," he said.

The commission will

collect \$300,000 a year. The formula calls for a one mill assessment on all properties and will raise \$70,000. One third of the balance (\$77,000) will be a straight charge on present connections, but that will be discriminatory to Sidney, Tregaskis argued, because Central Saanich has a greater number of commercial users that will use vast quantities of water.

Another third will be assessed on each property able to be serviced by water, while the final third will be assessed on a straight population basis.

Tregaskis said it was "unfair when you consider the population projected in Central Saanich."

For example, he said, charging a flat rate per connection would mean a private house and a larger user like the Sidney Hotel would be paying the same.

"The commercial connections in Central Saanich use a tremendous quantity of water, especially along the Keating Industrial park area."

He proposed instead a straight one mill assessment and a consumption charge. "That way, you pay for

what you use." Using CRD's population extension figures worked out on a 1982 consumption, Tregaskis said Sidney should pay 23 per cent, Central Saanich 47 per cent and North Saanich 30 per cent.

"That would be the fairest way to assess debt costs," he said.

Council voted to inform the Regional District that council is "vehemently opposed" to the financing formula and strongly recommends the matter be sent back to the commission for further consideration.

Busy session in store for Bennett

Premier Bennett's visit to Saanich and the Island will start with an informal session 7 p.m. on Feb. 1 at Sanscha Hall in Sidney where residents will have an opportunity to talk with the premier and his cabinet.

On Feb. 2 the day starts with a 9:15 a.m. news conference at Sidney Travelodge followed by a

visit to Parkland school at 10:15 a.m. where Bennett will join students for a two-mile jog.

Next stop-off is a joint luncheon of the Sidney-North Saanich and Greater Victoria Chambers of Commerce at the Royal Oak Inn followed by a cabinet meeting in council

chambers at Saanich Municipal Hall at 2 p.m. Among groups and individuals scheduled to present briefs to the cabinet is Saanich council. Others wishing to present briefs should contact the deputy-provincial secretary at 387-6603.

During the two-day "meet-the-people" session,

Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis will meet with the Saanich branch of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada; Highways and Public Works Minister Alex Fraser and recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf will meet with Salt Spring Island Chamber of

Commerce; Energy, Transport and Communications Minister Jack Davis will visit North Saanich junior secondary school to view a solar heater, wind-powered model house and Environment Minister Jim Nielsen will visit Swan Lake Christmas Hill Nature Centre.

Stolen boat left on beach

A boat was stolen from Canoe Cove Marina Saturday morning, taken for a joy ride and later abandoned at the beach, according to Sidney RCMP.

The boat had been winterized and the battery removed by owner Ted Foster of 598 Ridley in Colwood, so the culprits had had to provide their own battery.

RCMP are still investigating.

In other incidents during the weekend:

•An antique cash register was stolen from the Sidney Teen Activity Group hall on Oakville this weekend and

police reported the machine only contained \$2.50.

The thieves also removed a number of chocolate bars from the premises, said police, who added the case is still under investigation.

•At least three Sidney residents have reported torn turf due to vandals driving over lawns in recent wet weather, RCMP report.

"Individuals caught will be charged with willful damage," said a police spokesman.

•About \$65 worth of auto parts were stolen from a car parked in a car port at 2298 Gail Place late Monday night.

Mrs. Eileen Graham reported the theft of a fan

belt and alternator.

•Sidney RCMP have reported a rash of car abandonments on the Caul Bay Indian Reserve by non-natives.

Police are investigating the case and owners of the vehicles will be charged under the Highway Safety and Improvements Act.

A police spokesman said the culprits will be fined charged with towing costs.

Five cars in all have been abandoned on the reserve in the past week.

•Four Sidney residents were picked up for impaired driving this weekend, two on the Pat Bay highway and the other two in the Sidney area.

McClure house will be demolished

An exquisite turn-of-the-century house built by renowned Victoria architect Sam McClure will not be moved to Central Saanich and used as a tourist attraction. Instead it will be demolished.

The 72-year-old home has been moved from its original site by Oscar Gislason and he has said he will give it to any taker plus pay for the moving costs.

Central Saanich resident Bert Stocks proposed at Monday night's council meeting to move the house to that municipality and turn it into a tourist attraction.

Council turned down the request because the proposed new site is in the Agricultural Land Reserve and rezoning would be required.

Stocks needed an immediate reply for Victoria and there was just not enough time, according to council.

Stocks did not appear at the meeting and gave no written application for council to act upon.

The house is slated for demolition and Gislason has moved it once already from its original site on Burdette Street.

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Firemen
are great

Sidney council plans to hold an "appreciation dinner" for the town's firemen, Feb. 25 as an acknowledgement of their service. Firemen got

through 52 practice calls, used up 1,800 man hours, answered 3,500 ambulance calls and attended 60 fire calls in 1977.

Society meets

Mrs. Terry Reksten, writer and researcher for the Victoria Heritage Committee, is the speaker at the Women's Canadian Club meeting, at 2 p.m., Jan. 31 at the Newcombe Auditorium.

Women
in a changing world

A course aimed at dispelling the myths which proclaim the so-called "natural status" of women in society begins tonight at the University of Victoria.

Called "Changing Women in a Changing World" the course will examine property and legal rights, sexual and civil liberties, education and economic opportunities as

well as the social and religious status of women in different societies.

The first session will deal with Myths and Reality. On the following Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the topics will be: Feb. 1, Women in Christian Europe and America; Feb. 8, Liberation in a Socialist Context; Feb. 15, Women in Japan and China; Feb. 22, Women in India; March 1, Women in Islam Culture; March 8, Women in Sub-Sahara Africa; March 15, Women in Southeast Asia and Oceania; March 22, Women in Buddhist Culture and March 29, Women's Place in the Changing World.

Course lecturer is Dr. Yuen-Fong Woon of UVic's department of Sociology. In addition, the course will have guest lecturers, films slide presentation and open discussions. Both men and women are welcome. All sessions will be held in room 126 of the Clearihue

The ever-popular Hansel and Gretel - a production by Four Seasons Musical Theatre - will be held at Sidney school Sunday at 2 p.m. The sponsoring group, Peninsula Recreation Commission, would like to know if any group attending is celebrating a birthday, as the cast celebrates birthdays after the performance with fun for everyone. For more information, phone the recreation centre at 656-7271.



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Writing course
at UVic

"Has Your Writing Become an Albatross" is the original title for a course being offered by the continuing education division of the University of Victoria. The course is

designed for people who have had previous writing experience or who have taken an introductory writing course.

The new course could be sub-titled: "Now that you've got a rough draft, what do you do?" Instructor, Charles Lilliard of the creative writing

department at UVic, says course content will be developed by the students, that all aspects of problems will be covered and that there will be no restriction as to the forms of writing dealt with in class.

The course begins tonight and runs for 10 consecutive Wednesday evenings.

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1978

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EARLY SCHEDULE (DAILY)

Lv Swartz Bay	5:30 am
Saturna	6:40
Village Bay	7:00*
Montague Hbr.	8:00
Otter Bay	8:45
Ar Swartz Bay	9:25 ▲
Lv Swartz Bay	9:45 ▲
Otter Bay	10:25
Montague Hbr.	11:05
Village Bay	11:35*
Saturna	12:15 pm
Otter Bay	1:05
Ar Swartz Bay	1:45 ▲

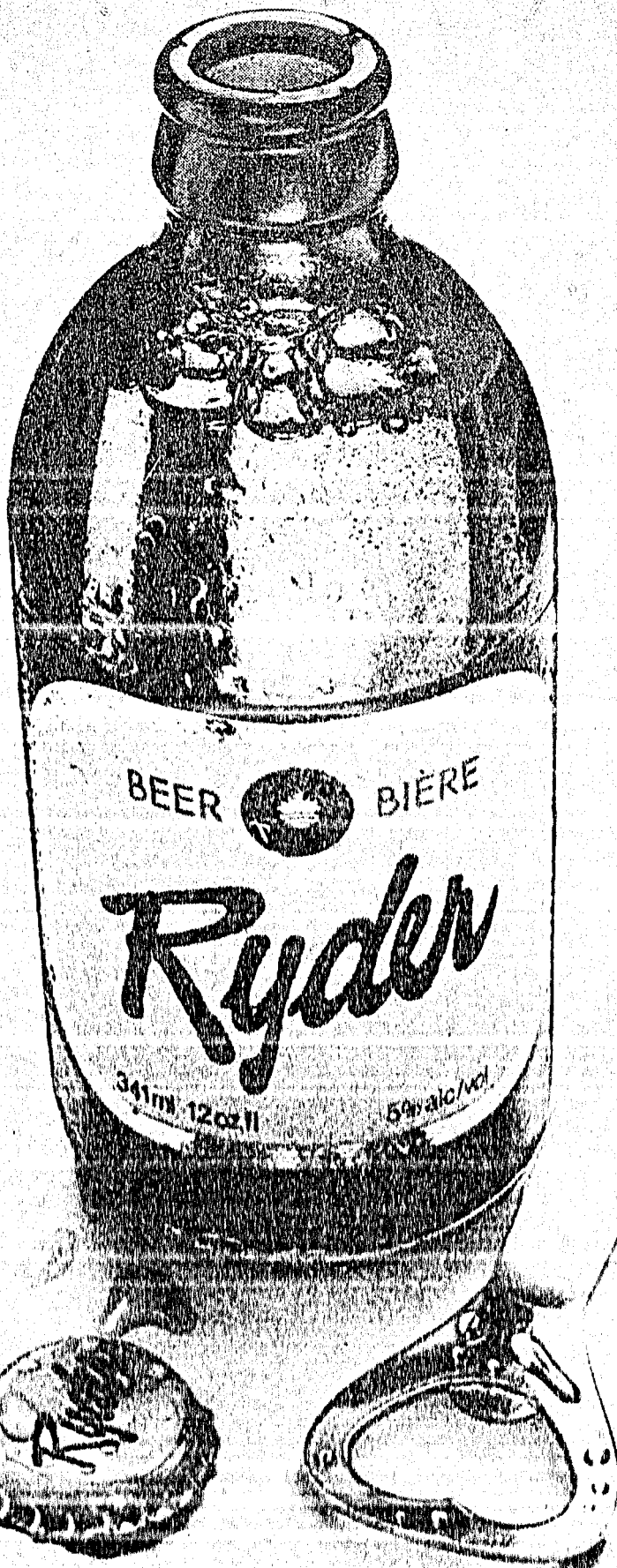
LATE SCHEDULE

	SUN. ONLY	Effective February 1 MON. WED. FRI.	TUE. THU. SAT.
Lv Swartz Bay	2:45 pm ▲	2:45 pm ▲	2:45 pm ▲
Otter Bay	—	3:25	—
Saturna	4:00	4:10	—
Village Bay	4:40*	4:50*	3:50
Montague Hbr.	5:20	—	4:30
Ar Swartz Bay	6:35	5:45	5:45
Lv Swartz Bay	6:50	5:55	5:55
Otter Bay	7:30	6:35	6:35
Ar Swartz Bay	8:10	7:15	7:15
Lv Swartz Bay	8:20	7:30	7:30
Montague Hbr.	9:35	8:45*	8:45*
Village Bay	10:10*	9:20*	9:20*
Saturna	10:50	10:00	10:00
Ar Swartz Bay	12:05 am	11:15 pm	11:15 pm

- * Interchange point for Saturna transfer to and from Mainland (see Route 5).
- ▲ Vancouver Island Transit Ltd. connection at Swartz Bay to or from Victoria. (Phone Victoria 656-2423.)

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Board to protest arbitration system to education minister

By TONY SALOWAY

School boards are caught in a double bind, according to Saanich trustee Jack Armstrong speaking at Monday night's meeting of the board. Trustees are under constant pressure from the ministry of education and other groups to keep costs down, but due to the system of compulsory arbitration of teacher's salaries they have no control over the largest single cost item in the budget.

The board was considering a motion to approve a draft letter to Education Minister Pat McGeer protesting the present system of arbitration and calling for amendments to the Public Schools Act to enable school boards and teachers associations to have "meaningful negotiations."

At issue is the practice of arbitration boards in recent years to award percentage increases to teachers across the board, whilst trustees want increases to be limited in the case of higher paid categories.

Trustees feel that the present system is leading to runaway costs by permitting high salaries to spiral even higher relative to salaries at the lower end of the scale each time a new pay deal comes up for adjudication.

"I'm opposed to the whole arbitration concept and have been from the beginning", said Armstrong, who added: "my long record of public opposition is well known". No disagreement was registered by other trustees, and the motion was carried.

The board agreed to a suggestion by Armstrong that the final draft make very clear to the minister the difficult position of school boards in the light of their obligation to cut costs.

However, the main item on the agenda was consideration of a report concerning province-wide tests in reading, mathematics and social studies which were administered in May 1977. The report, which was prepared by various teacher committees in the Saanich school system, contained an evaluation of the results within the school district and recommendations for remedial action where necessary.

Although Saanich students scored marginally higher than the provincial average in almost every section, the findings indicated that students still scored low compared to the goals thought reasonable by the district committee.

Alluding to the detailed recommendations for improvements in the report, district superintendent Eric Lewis told the committee that these would be passed on to school staffs in the first instance, but longer term planning was underway to weave them into the core curriculum.

Lewis said it was generally acknowledged that "things had run down" in recent years.

"The problem is," he explained, "that we have no norms in B.C. today that are useful for evaluating achievement. We did have, 15 or 20 years ago, but now all the syllabuses are changed."

"Part of the exercise is to establish new norms. In the tests conducted we had to guess at the ideal achievement since we didn't have any standards we could apply."

In other business the board turned down a request from the Canadian School Trustees Association for further funding toward the Canadian School Board Research and Development Trust.

Trustee Armstrong said he was sceptical of a body that was turning out yet more reports. "It seems to me we have a surfeit already," he said.

In a different vein, chairman Rubymay Parrott noted that in the previous year the province of British Columbia alone had contributed some 50 per cent of the total funds, whilst some provinces' boards had not given anything. "Under these circumstances," she said, "I'm against further grants".

In consideration of the minutes of the services committee the meeting heard from superintendent of plant Hans Schnieder that there had been some concentration of vandalism in one area.

"As long as schools are open for community use, we run the risk," he told the board. He indicated the situation had improved in the last few weeks and steps had been taken to deal with the situation.

Resthaven eyed as heritage building

Victoria's Hallmark Society, which is dedicated to preserving historic and architectural landmarks, is concerned about the fate of Resthaven Hospital building, due to be shut down as of April 1.

The building was designed and built by Samuel McLure and as such is of provincial and local heritage importance and interest, the society said in a letter to council.

The society is hoping council "will make every effort to save this building from demolition."

Council was divided in its feelings on preserving Resthaven as a heritage building. "We're not in a position financially to do this," Mayor Dick Leigh said. "I personally can't hope for it to be retained."

Ald. Eleanor Sowerby pronounced the building out of date - it's served its purpose, it would be too costly, she said.

Ald. Jerry Tregaskis however, said he thought the location of the building and the building itself was important to Sidney.

All avenues should be explored before was pass it off, he said. "If we were successful in maintaining or restoring it, it has a fantastic park available. We owe it to residents - past and present - to explore every aspect."

Council agreed to pass the matter to the Advisory Planning Commission and to write to the Seventh-Day Adventists to find out what their plans were for the building.

Campus tour for students

Students who would like to take a peek at university life can see it first hand through a tour of the campus and facilities.

The invitation for a general walking tour of the campus and extensive visits to special areas come from the University of Victoria. Special tours include visits to the department of biology, chemistry, physics, computing center, the glass blowing shop and the language laboratory.

The department of theatre and microbiology are also open to requests for

special tours. Visitors from schools may eat on campus and may possibly use UVic's swimming pool.

The information office which arranges the tours expect schools interested in having students take part contact them at least three weeks in advance of the proposed tour.

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The Review

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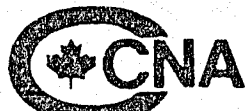
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Wednesday, January 25, 1978

A lot of 'ifs' but there's hope

The future outlook for Sidney and the Saanich Peninsula could be rosy, but it's predicted on a lot of "ifs".

IF the water problem is solved soon and some of the 700 building applications now marking time because of lack of water can get underway, the predicted building boom may become a reality.

IF the move being planned by North Saanich and Sidney Chamber of Commerce to seek out and woo businessmen to locate here succeeds it will provide the area with a wider and more equitable tax base together with an adequate provision of local amenities - none of which can be achieved without industrial expansion.

This may be frowned upon by those who have visions of smoking chimneys and a despoiled countryside but there are enough watchdogs around these days to allay those fears and ensure developments of all kinds are kept within proper bounds.

The question is, not should we woo industry here, but how can we attract it.

IF we succeed in building a breakwater, revenue from boats typing up overnight in the harbour will help to keep visitors around and boost the local economy. Currently, they tie up in Bedwell Harbour or Victoria - and Sidney is losing out. It's more than 70 years since the first plan for a breakwater was put forward and at last there is hope the federal government will help.

IF North Saanich, Sidney and Anacortes chambers succeed in their efforts to obtain another ferry ship, the threat of losing the greater part of our tourist industry - a constant worry to stores in Sidney - will disappear.

IF contentious issues over the establishment of a promenade at the bottom of Beacon Avenue can be resolved, we will have another attraction for tourists as well as a beautification of the waterfront which will provide much pleasure for residents and is long overdue.

Yes, there are a lot of "ifs", yet each of these problems are capable of being solved and they're currently being tackled.

We know that the chamber and council are playing their part in all these endeavors. We hope that in the coming year full support will be forthcoming from our provincial representative, M.L.A. Hugh Curtis, and federal MP Don Munro.

Canadians are kicking the habit

The majority of Canadians are non-smokers now because so many people have kicked the habit since 1965, says a federal government study.

Details of the study were released at the launching of National Education Week on Smoking in Montreal last week when it was revealed the upswing in the number of non-smokers to 63 per cent was mainly due to an 11 per cent decline in the number of Canadian adult male smokers.

The survey says British Columbia has the lowest percentage of male smokers - 39.2 per cent - while the Prairie provinces have the lowest percentage of female smokers - 29.9 per cent.

No reasons were given for the decline in smoking but we'd like to hazard a guess. We don't doubt that campaigns against smoking which prove the habit to be harmful to health have had some impact, but the real truth is that smoking is simply no longer socially acceptable. And most of us like to be admired, respected and accepted. That's how they got smokers on the run.

The real kick in the teeth came from those non-smokers who made smokers feel undesirable. What ardent puffer of the weed has not quailed at the slight frown, the glazed and distant look in the non-smoker's eye as he lights up?

That's the cool approach. There's another, more aggressive line of attack - the look of undisguised disgust which prompts the smoker to utter a feeble, "Do you mind if I ...?" to be answered with an unhesitating, peremptory "I'd rather you didn't."

But it's a great step in the right direction. Another government study says the estimated cost effect of smoking on health, longevity and property loss was \$506.3 million in 1971, compared with \$422 million in 1966.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
The Review, Sir:

A few weeks ago an article, appeared in your paper stating that the Sidney Hotel was in opposition to a water-promenade. I read this article and brushed it off as a dig to get a reaction out of us.

Again another article. This time an editorial. "You want reaction...you've got it."

For the sake of the readers of Sidney Review, you will kindly take note that the Sidney Hotel has never been opposed to any constructive community action of any form. We have always taken the lead (baseball, hockey, etc.) to help out community oriented activities.

Now about this waterfront "nonsense".

Last year we were approached by council with an idea to construct a waterfront promenade from Beacon Ave. to somewhere along the waterfront.

We were approached

with the proposal subject to our approval as we were the upland property owners.

This walkway was to cut across the boat launching ramp (which is free to the community.)

The point of land to the right of this land would also be severed with no access for future buildings or parking.

With these technical obstructions we were advised not to endorse the proposal as it stood.

Back at the drawing board we welcomed another visit, this time by the municipal workers...showed them the problems and asked for an easement for the ramp and to allow proper flow for the boaters to park (again free to the community by the Sidney Hotel.)

Well, we haven't heard from town council or the municipal office since!

But we did have a visit from a government official who stated that he could force this walkway on us whether we liked it or not.

Again we explained the

problems and we have not heard from them either.

While I was running for alderman I expected to hear something about this problem but, hearing nothing I brought the issue up with Gerry Tregaskis, Ross Martin and Peter Grant. We talked for one hour on the subject.

My proposal to rectify this problem was to have council endorse a letter stating that if at any time we would expand our operation to this point of land that we would re-route the waterfront walk to the waterfront itself and the walkway would be a waterfront walk continuous from Beacon Ave. to its terminal.

A simple solution. But where are these people? They have not come back. We are not holding up any production. We are waiting. For whom? Good question. Council? Municipal Works? Government?

Denis Paquette
Sidney Hotel

Editor,
The Review, Sir:

We were saddened this winter when "Big Blue" the heron from Robert's Bay was injured and died; and when plans for marinas and housing threatened the heron's grounds.

Two good things have happened - North Saanich council has turned down the development plans, and we are most grateful for that; and secondly, a blue heron not as large as "Big Blue" has taken to perching near the mouth of the bay. If we could only make him aware of our welcome!

Actually Big Blue never did become friendly, he used to curse quietly as he flew off when disturbed; but to us he was king of the bay.

We enjoy The Review, and we wish you well lady editor.

Mrs. A. Stewart
10435 Allhay Road
Sidney

Quebec: a way round the current impasse

The matter of Quebec clearly will not be laid to rest, at least under present conditions, but the leisurely hostilities set in train by Premier Levesque and Prime Minister Trudeau offer non-combatants a unique opportunity, both for critique of the generalship involved and for advancing a way round the current impasse.

As Levesque stated recently in London, he regards separation as "inevitable" and promises trench warfare for as long as it takes to achieve this goal. That he will have the troops to fight seems guaranteed by the attitude of our political leaders and a good proportion of the anglophone citizenry.

French Quebecers - those with a French heritage - have had their grievances. Indeed, they still have. Whoever disputes this has to recognize that the mere perception of grievance is itself a reality with which all Canadians have to contend.

By Tony Saloway

Trudeau has now moved to centre stage, posing as the man of "true grit", combining sleight of hand with strong-arm methods, the self-appointed saviour of confederation. As a Quebecer himself, and the present prime minister, he is seen by many Canadians as the one man on the set who can "bridge that gap" - the gap being, of course, the very real dichotomy of language and traditions between French and English cultures and aspirations.

Trudeau, of course, does not want to be the prime minister to preside over the dissolution of confederation. And the Liberal party does not want to preside over the dissolution of 60 or more seats in Quebec. But even if Trudeau can "hold the line" for another year or two, and regardless of the outcome of any immediate referendum, there is no indication that the groundswell in Quebec will be subdued. Rather, the Parti Quebecois will be able to point paradoxically to the probable growing impatience of other Canadians as evidence that they are not welcome within confederation.

If Trudeau's electoral strength lies in his commitment to confederation, Joe Clark cannot afford to be seen to be any less committed. It is inconceivable that acceptance of separation could form any part of a Conservative election platform. It would be seen by too many as "give-away" or "sell-out".

But what are Clark's credentials as saviour of confederation? Let us assume, generously, that as prime minister he would grow in stature. The office maketh the man - sometimes. Can we as easily assume that he would have the fancy footwork needed to treat with Levesque? Or the control over his own mostly anglophone party that would convince average Quebecers of a disinterested commitment to a united Canada?

And would his faltering French and westerner's demeanour represent a credible figure to Quebecers?

Yet the problems do not begin or end with the politicians but with the people. The historical dichotomy between the French and English cultures (the two solitudes) is a con-

tinuing reality. The oft repeated argument that French Quebecers cannot expect independence any more than Ukrainian Manitobans or German Albertans takes no account of a signal fact: that other ethnic groups came to Canada knowing and prepared to accept their muted position in the Canadian dispensation. They came expecting to become Canadians - not to stake out a national enclave.

Whilst many Canadians of diverse origins no doubt wish for moderate and reasonable solutions, their voices are often drowned out by two kinds of individual: those who want to keep Quebec - but only because "those French aren't going to break up Canada"; and those who want to let it go - saying "good riddance" and "let the terms be tough". Such sentiments do not go unheeded in Quebec. The current flight of anglophones from Quebec is equally scorned as a race for new fleshpots on the part of those who have no commitment to Quebec as such.

So what to do? Trudeau should cease all talk of using the sword, and state the matter plainly. The federal position should be that Quebecers are welcomed and wanted in Canada - but if they want to go, so-be-it. The prime minister should then seek to cooperate with Levesque over the form of a referendum (which in essence should be: do Quebecers want to remain in Canada or give Levesque a mandate to negotiate separation or a loose association) - and also over the nature of any campaign.

Having stated its position thus in neutral terms, the federal position during the referendum campaign should also be neutral, though positive.

If Levesque refuses to cooperate, Trudeau should hold a federal referendum in Quebec, regardless - and now.

If the verdict is for separation, then the way is clear - immediate negotiations. If not - then if the federal government has led a low-key campaign, and expressed prior willingness to abide by the result, it is apparent that Levesque and his cause will be weakened. Even if the premier says he wants another referendum, the position is no worse than now.

To those who rear in horror from these suggestions I have the following to say. First, the aim of these proposals is to short-circuit an otherwise tedious chain of events that is likely to come about anyway, and in a way that presents tactical advantages to the federal government.

As to a verdict to separate, it cannot be seriously supposed that the federal government would hold out by force of arms against a definite decision from Quebecers - as the London Times so sagely pointed out in a recent editorial. So let's get to the decision process as quickly as possible, and seek to resolve any subsequent negotiations in a spirit of amity.

Second it is unreasonable to suppose that Quebec could impose terms of separation on the larger Canadian unit which were unjust or injurious.

And last - but not least - what of the Canada without Quebec? If Canada is to survive at all, then why should it not survive freed from the biggest of all thorns in its side?

Celebrate with The Review

Calling oldtimers of the Saanich Peninsula area. The Review is putting out a very special 65th birthday edition of the paper in February, and we'd like some input from readers who have memories of bygone days. Maybe it's an old photo you can share with us, or a story from the past. Do get in touch with us.

Mothers' March

If you're planning on eating out Sunday, make it the Patricia dining lounge in the Travelodge on Beacon Avenue between 5 and 7 p.m. There's a special menu which includes steak and salmon, but the good grub is not the only good reason to patronise the restaurant - proceeds from the dining room will be donated to the 25th annual Kinsmen Mothers' March campaign, says manager Peter Dentre.

WEATHER SUMMARY			
Temperatures	10.3°C	Rain	11.4 mm
Max. (Jan. 1982)	-0.1°C	Snow	nil
Min. (Jan. 22)	5.7°C	Precip year	112.5 mm
Mean		Sunshine	8.7 Hrs.
		Total for year	17.2 Hrs.

LONG TERM AVERAGES			
Mean Max.	8.9°C	Max Temp. (Jan. 19)	10°C
Record Max. (Jan. 20-68)	15.0°C	Min. Temp. (Jan. 19)	10°C
Mean Min.	2.4°C	Min. Temp. (Jan. 22)	1°C
Record Min (June 16-50)	-13.3°C	grow (Jan. 22)	-3°C
Mean	5.7°C	Precipitation	12.4 mm
Precip.	106.9 mm.	Total Precipitation	111.5 mm
		Sunshine	8.1 Hrs.

THE TIDE GUIDE

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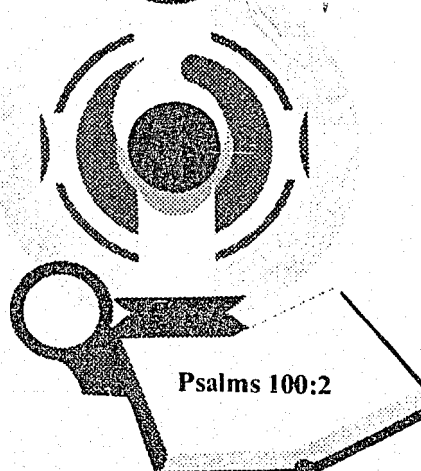
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FULFORD HARBOUR									
Thu.	0710	10.7	1255	7.6	1720	9.1			
Fri.	0015	3.1	0730	10.9	1325	7.1	1815	8.8	
Sat.	0040	3.8	0800	11.0	1410	6.5	1920	8.5	
Sun.	0115	4.6	0825	11.0	1505	5.8	2030	8.2	
Mon.	0145	5.5	0850	11.0	1550	5.1	2200	8.1	
Tue.	0235	6.6	0920	11.0	1645	4.2	2345	8.4	
Wed.	0340	7.6	1000	10.9	1735	3.5			

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Attend the Church of your choice this Sunday



Psalms 100:2

<p>Anglican Church of Canada PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH ST. MARY'S JANUARY 29 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion ST. STEPHEN'S 9:45 a.m. Praise and Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion JANUARY 26 Annual General Meeting of Parishoners' St. Stephen's Hall Thursday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m. REV. IVAN FUTTER 652-2812</p>	<p>United Church of Canada SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH Rev. R. Hori Pratt Office 656-3213 Residence 656-1930 ST. PAUL'S SIDNEY 11:00 a.m. Service Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School (Baby Fold Provided) ST. JOHN'S DEEP COVE 9:30 a.m. Service Worship CENTRAL SAANICH Rev. Melvin H. Adams Office 652-2713 Manse 652-5644 Family Service & Sunday School SHADY CREEK 7180 East Saanich Rd. 9:45 a.m. BENTWOOD 7162 West Saanich Rd. 11:15 a.m. For transportation phone Rev. Adams</p>	<p>Brentwood College Memorial Chapel Anglican January 29 SEXAGESIMA 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 11:30 a.m. Morning Prayer ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING PARISH HALL January 29, 7:30 p.m. Rector: Rev. W.M. Dobson 652-3860</p>
<p>SIDNEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 10364 McDonald Park Rd Pastors - Chas. Barker Phone 656-2545 Sunday, Jan. 29 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. "Holy Ghost and Fire" 7:00 p.m. "We would see Jesus" Monday 6:30 p.m. Crusaders Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Thursday 7:30 p.m. Ambassadors</p>	<p>Sidney Bible Chapel 9830-5th Street SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper 11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evening Service WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study <i>Jesus said "I am the Light of the World"</i> Sands Funeral Chapels serving Vancouver Island Your six community Chapels. Independent Family Owned and Controlled. Sands since 1912. Sands Chapel of Roses Sidney 656-2932 Specializing in shipping to or from anywhere. Call collect. REMOVAL AND MEMORIAL SERVICE Serving Vancouver Island Call Collect A DIVISION OF SANDS VICTORIA 388-5155 SIDNEY 656-2932 COLWOOD 478-3821 DUNCAN 746-5212 LADYSMITH 245-2331 HANAIOH 753-2032</p>	<p>Seventh-Day Adventist Church Rest Haven Dr., Sidney SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Saturday Study 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer ALL ARE WELCOME PASTOR H.E. DAWES 656-6940 Saanich Peninsula Catholic Parish OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION 7726 W. Saanich Road Saturday Mass 8:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m. ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH 10030 Third St., Sidney Sunday Masses 10:15 & 11:15 Weekday Masses 9:00 Anglican Church of Canada THE PARISH OF SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH JANUARY 29 HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Patricia Bay 10:00 a.m. Choral Communion 2:30 p.m. ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Oakville & Third St. 2 Blocks S of Beacon 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion & Youth Breakfast. 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer Sunday School & Nursery. Monday 7:15 p.m. Junior Confirmation 8:00 p.m. Adult Confirmation & Parish study group. Thursday 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion Rector: Rev. Robert Sansom 656-4870 656-5322</p>

The ice-cleaning machine was one of the most expensive additions to the Panorama Leisure Centre, so the recreation commission was delighted when Sidney Rotary volunteered to assume the debt. Shown here receiving cheque for \$23,678.12 from Rotary president Wells Hooker (left) is commission chairman Bob Hope.



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Jim Begin flies high, builds his own plane

Not many individuals wind up staking their life on the final result of an after-work hobby. However, for the past five years Veyaness Road resident Jim Begin has been aiming to do just that.

He is now putting the final touches to a 1931 designed Heath Parasol aircraft which he has built in his basement workshop. This singleseat aircraft has an open cockpit, a Volkswagen engine, a wingspan of 31 feet and a fuselage just over 17 feet in length.

Over the past five years Begin has spent countless hours working on the

machine, constructing and fabricating virtually every part required for the main body of the aircraft, including all parts of the wing itself.

"Some people measure the time they spent on a project like this by hours," he said. "I go by years."

Begin, who has his pilot's licence and is a former RCAF engine technician told The Review he tackled this particular plane because it looked relatively simple and safe to build.

"It will only need 300 to 400 feet of runway to take off," he explained. "With a 10 gallon fuel tank she will have a cruising range of

approximately 300 miles."

Normal cruising speed of the aircraft would be 75 miles an hour, said Begin. "Landing speed should be around 30 miles an hour."

To date the craft has passed through five different government inspections and she will have one more just prior to flight time. Begin, who works for the municipality of Central Saanich said he has spent some \$2,200 on the plane.

"That's just materials," he said. "I have no idea how one would value the labour except that if you go out and buy a commercial built Piper Cub you'd have to pay around \$6,000."

He said that numerous

other flying enthusiasts on the peninsula are building, or have built their own aircraft. Most of them, including Begin, belong to the Experimental Aircraft Association, a national organization with members right across North America.

"We'd like to increase our membership," said Begin. "There are 25 in the local chapter and the more we have the more chance we have of government regulations being amended for our benefit."

When asked if he was nervous about taking to the sky in a plane he had built himself Begin replied, "No, not really. I have every confidence in her."

BOOK CHAT

New books in library

By **MARY KIERANS**

Reading fiction is such a subjective thing - aside from basic considerations of style, period, story line and characterization, it is often difficult for us to describe exactly why, or why not, we enjoy or dislike a novel. Similarly, it is difficult for many people to discover new novels - we become hooked on a certain author, or type of story, and it is hard to know to go from there.

This week, I would like to present a number of new novels we have in the regional library's collection which are all well worth reading. (But I can't guarantee that you'll like all of them!)

ACT OF WAR, by Brian Callison. When the Russians search and detain

a British fighter off the coast of Iceland, a world war is avoided only by a behind-the-scenes settlement involving the clandestine maneuverings of thoroughly depraved killers.

ANNA HASTINGS, by Allen Drury. One woman's rise to the top of the Washington heap - as a columnist, a media personality, and as a major political figure.

HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré. George Smiley, of England's Secret Service, goes onto the attack, manipulating old Asian hand Jerry Westerby through the Far East and a tangle of money, defection, passion, loyalty and love that tests severley Westerby's hitherto unflattering allegiances.

SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien. Tales and legends chronicling the world's beginnings and happenings of the First Age set the stage for his other classic works and focus on the theft of the Elves' jewels by Morgoth, first dark lord of Middleearth.

STAYING ON, by Paul Scott. Tucker and Lucy Smalley, who stayed on in India after the precipitous British withdrawal of 1947, find themselves, in 1972, at the mercy of the voracious Mrs. Bhoolabhai, their landlady and their unforgiving fate.

THE GINGER TREE, by Oswald Wynd. Over a period of 40 years beginning in 1903, a Scottish woman marries a British military attaché in Peking, becomes passionately involved with a

Japanese military aristocrat, and proves herself to be an extremely successful businesswoman.

THE ICE AGE, by Margaret Drabble. Likeable, fallible, desperately trying to hang on to one another and get out from under the personal burdens they are facing, Anthony and Allison and their friends, one of them cruelly maimed by an I.R.A. bombing, epitomize Britain trapped in an "Ice Age."

DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles. A long, thoughtful, highly intelligent study of a man re-evaluating his life and loves.

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Roast Beef
1st Five Ribs
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Welcome Wagon



Ben Ethier and Sidney volunteer firechief Mel Baldwin inspect latest addition to the town's firefighting equipment. This truck costing \$65,000 joined two others of similar design, with all three trucks having interchangeable equipment.

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CBC documentary on Menuhin
"Audience", CBC Stereo's Saturday night arts series, will present a two-hour documentary Saturday at 9:05 p.m., on the celebrated violinist Yehudi Menuhin. Through a series of interviews and musical excerpts from his recordings, In The Sunlight looks at the life of a man who has been acknowledged a legend in his own time. Menuhin, now 60 years of age, has had a dazzling career of more than 50 years on the concert stages of the world and as a recording artist.
Interviewed on the program are Yehudi Menuhin; his two sisters, Hephzibah and Yaltah, both concert pianists of international stature in their own right; Sir Adrian Boult, the great British conductor; Sir Isaiah Berlin, philosopher and president of Wolfson College, Oxford; Sir Lennox Berkeley, renowned British composer; Ronald Kinloch Anderson, pianist and producer of Yehudi Menuhin's recordings for E.M.I. for many years; Glenn Gould, the brilliant Canadian pianist, writer and producer; Anthony Braxentberry, principal of the Yehudi Menuhin School of Music; and Christina Osostowicz, 15 year old student of violin at the Yehudi Menuhin School of Music.

VICTORIA AIRPORT TRAVE LODGE
This Week's Specials:
Wed., Jan. 25 DISCO in our Golden Bear Pub 7:30-11:30 p.m. with Dave from FONZIES PLACE
Fri., Jan. 27 STEAK & LOBSTER TWO for \$12⁹⁵ in our Dining Lounge from 5-9 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 28 SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS \$1⁴⁹ in our Golden Bear Pub - 4:30 p.m.
Corner Beacon Ave. & Pat Bay Hwy. 656-1176

Tha Haggis and the Lassies
A Burns dinner-dance sponsored by the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Victoria branch, will be held Jan. 28, 6:30 p.m. at St. Martins-in-the-Fields Church Hall, 550 Obed, Victoria. Items on the program include Highland dancing, an address to Burns and the Haggis and the Lassies.

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Reducing the toll of lives in heart attacks
Heart disease and stroke not only kill more Canadians each year than all other causes combined - about 83,000 - they also afflict more than 2,600,000 Canadians of all ages. They cost the Canadian economy over two billion dollars annually in lost wages and production, hospital and physician services and medications. These are only the measurable costs. There is no way to estimate the cost of the loss of highly trained men and women to business and industry or the effect on families of the premature removal of the breadwinner.
But the picture is improving. Research in the last 20 years has resulted in tremendous advances in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease and stroke. Thousands of Canadians who would otherwise be dead are alive today because of the miracles of open-heart surgery and the continuing advances such as aorta-coronary bypasses, the development of artificial and human heart valve replacements, pacemakers, coronary care units, rheumatic fever prevention and new techniques in the treatment of stroke.
Despite this progress, the causes of heart attack and stroke and the means of preventing them still elude us. However, the identification of the risk factors associated with heart attack and the identification of their warning signals have provided us with information that reduces the tremendous toll in lives and economic costs due to premature death and disability.
Let's take a look at risk factors. Some, such as age, sex and heredity, do not lend themselves to modification. However, high blood pressure, elevated blood lipids, smoking, diabetes, obesity and lack of exercise are all conditions about which something can be done, and usually quite easily.
Have your doctor check your blood pressure and lipid levels. If necessary, they can be controlled by diet and/or drug therapy. A balanced diet, low in cholesterol and saturated fats, helps with overweight problems as well. If your lungs and heart haven't been harmed extensively, cutting out cigarettes can quickly lead to a real reduction in risk.
A sensible exercise programme, approved by your doctor if you are over 40 or have any physical problems, will at least make you look, feel and enjoy life better. And there is evidence to suggest that a fit person has less chance of death should heart attack strike and an improved chance of a better and more rapid recovery.
Everyone should be aware of the warning signals of heart attack and stroke and the necessity of taking immediate action should they occur.
More than half of all who suffer a heart attack die before reaching hospital, usually within two hours of the initial symptoms. Strokes are often preceded by "little strokes" or warning signs which may occur days, weeks or even months before the severe event. However, the procedure is the same for heart attack and stroke.
When the warning signals occur, get the patient to a hospital emergency room at once if the family doctor is not immediately available. Delay spells danger and minutes count, especially the first few minutes, when heart attack or stroke strikes.
If you want to know more about how you may save your life or reduce your risk of heart attack - and help cut that two billion dollar annual cost - contact your B.C. Heart Foundation for free, detailed information.

The Energy Savers
by Richard Charles
Catch up with a retrofit
A word that you'll be hearing often is "retrofit". In case you haven't met it, it goes like this: while a house is being built you can fit it with all the insulation you like, but when the house is already built and the insulation is not good enough, you bring it up to scratch with a retrofit.
But why bother when you have a good-looking home and life's not all that bad as long as there's a thermostat to push higher as the weather grows icier? The triple retrofit answer to that is: with proper insulation your fuel bills are much lower (by 25 to 55% depending on the age of the home and the type of construction), you feel a lot better indoors without drafts and cold walls, and you are helping to save valuable energy resources instead of pouring them like water through a sieve. As a bonus, your home is more comfortable winter and summer.
If you need a retrofit, and most homes do, your choice of insulating materials will depend on how you will use them, on their R-value (resistance to heat passing through them) and how well they stand up to moisture, fire, bacteria and vermin, and also on their cost, ease of handling and, depending on the use, their rigidity or flexibility. The main types you may choose from are called batt or blanket, loose fill, rigid board and foamed-in-place.
Batt or blanket insulation contains glass fibre or mineral fibre (rock or slag) and has a woolly texture. It comes in slabs (batts) or rolls (blankets) with or without a vapour barrier, and is generally the easiest insulation to handle and apply. It fits snugly between regularly spaced joists, studs or strapping.
Because it is rolled up like a carpet, the blanket is sometimes the more awkward to install. Since batt and blanket are equally effective, your choice should depend solely on where they fit best. Mineral fibre has a slightly higher R value than glass fibre.
Loose fill consists of glass, cellulose or mineral fibres; or vermiculite, polystyrene, wood shavings or wood wool. It is sold by the bag and usually costs less than batts or blankets per unit of R value. Loose fill is especially handy for irregular spaces between joists or other odd-shaped areas. It is also a simple way to insulate a wall space if you can just pour it in. The vapour barrier must be applied separately.
Rigid board insulation may be made of polystyrene, phenolic foam or polyurethane. It offers exceptional insulation for its thickness and weight, averaging R5 (per inch thick) compared with an average of 3.5 for batt or blanket and 3 for loose fill. Other features are its rigidity and a degree of sound-proofing.
Polystyrene is usually the best buy, but it and polyurethane are flammable and need to be covered with a fire-proof material for safe use indoors. Phenolic foam is more fire-resistant. Rigid insulation can also be applied outside on walls, basements or roofs.
Foamed-in-place insulation is injected as a semi-liquid in wall cavities - a professional job needing special equipment. The material is urea-formaldehyde (average R2.5 per inch) but make sure it meets Canadian Government Specifications Board quality standards.
Where you can't insulate, you caulk or apply weatherstrips in cracks and joints, especially around doors and windows. You can find these spots by testing for drafts with a piece of plastic or tissue (hung from a coat-hanger) or by watching the drift of tobacco smoke.
You can find out a lot more about insulation from Keeping the heat in, a publication of the Office of Energy Conservation, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. Write to Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1.
For information on government grants for re-insulation, write to: Canadian Home Insulation Program, P.O. Box 700, St. Laurent, Quebec, H4L 5A8; or phone collect (514) 341-1511.

Don't renew your car insurance until you've asked about...

All B.C. vehicles must carry the Basic Autoplan insurance. This protection gives you coverage of \$75,000 Third Party Legal Liability and "No Fault" Accident Benefits.

If you feel this isn't adequate for your needs, ask any Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office about the wide range of optional coverage that is available.

If you feel you need more Third Party Legal Liability coverage, it is available in amounts from \$100,000 to \$10 million.

Worried about fire, theft, windstorm, lightning? Specified Perils provides coverage against this and is available with a \$50 deductible.

What about Comprehensive coverage? It provides protection against virtually all risks, including glass breakage, but not including collision damage. This is available as a package with Collision insurance or separately with a \$50 deductible.

Many motorists purchase Collision coverage which pays for the cost of repairs to your vehicle in the event of an accident when you are at fault.

This is available only with Comprehensive in a wide choice of deductibles.

You may have additional equipment such as a tape deck not installed by the manufacturer, a camper, canopy, winch, citizens band radio or other special equipment. You can be covered for these items and others. Any Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office can provide you with information on this and other Autoplan coverages.

You can purchase Loss of Vehicle Use coverage, so that if your vehicle is not drivable as a result of an accident - for which you are responsible - you will be reimbursed for the cost of a substitute means of transportation. You are covered, under your basic policy, for Loss of Vehicle Use, if the loss is by theft.

Make certain you are in the proper rate class, which is based on vehicle use and the principal operator.

Do you have line-ups? For your own convenience renew early. The deadline for renewal is midnight, Tuesday, February 28, 1978.

If you want to finance your premiums, the Corporation has established an Autoplan premium financing plan, that any Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office can explain to you.

To renew simply take your renewal form to any Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office.

They will help you complete it, or make any changes and provide you with new decals and an insurance certificate. If you do not receive a renewal form by mail, take your present Vehicle Licence/Owner's Certificate and driver's licence to any Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office.

British Columbia's Autoplan is independent and self-supporting. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan, government operated auto insurance plans are partially subsidized and offer poorer benefits than received by B.C. motorists. Still, ICBC rates are in line and sometimes lower. Here are examples for your specific region.

DRIVER: 30 years and over, or any female or married male over 25. No accidents in B.C. in the last 2 years, 3 years else where. Vehicle used for pleasure only.

COVERAGE: Public Liability and Property Damage \$200,000. Collision \$100 deductible. Comprehensive \$50 deductible.

AUTOMOBILES	Victoria B.C.	Regina Sask.	Winnipeg Man.
1970 Buick Skylark	\$131	\$148	\$147
1974 Ford Mustang II	\$140	\$191	\$160
1976 Dodge Coronet	\$149	\$224	\$192

Comparative rates are from the 1977 Insurers Advisory Organization of Canada manual.

INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
...Where the Driver Sets the Rates

Lecture on alcoholism
Starting Feb. 2 a free lecture and film Thursdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. will be held at the Greater Victoria Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Society, (DARS) 202-733 Johnson St.

JANUARY Birthstone: Garnet Flower: Camation
BLUE MOUNTAIN POTTERY
ALWAYS A WELCOME GIFT Available at **RUST'S JEWELLERS**
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Brentwood Inn
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OVEN BAKED SCONE BREAD
CHOICE OF VEAL OR CHICKEN
CORDON BLEU
FRESH VEGETABLE - POTATO
SPANISH COFFEE
\$10⁹⁵
Sundays 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

New piledriving company gets underway in Sidney

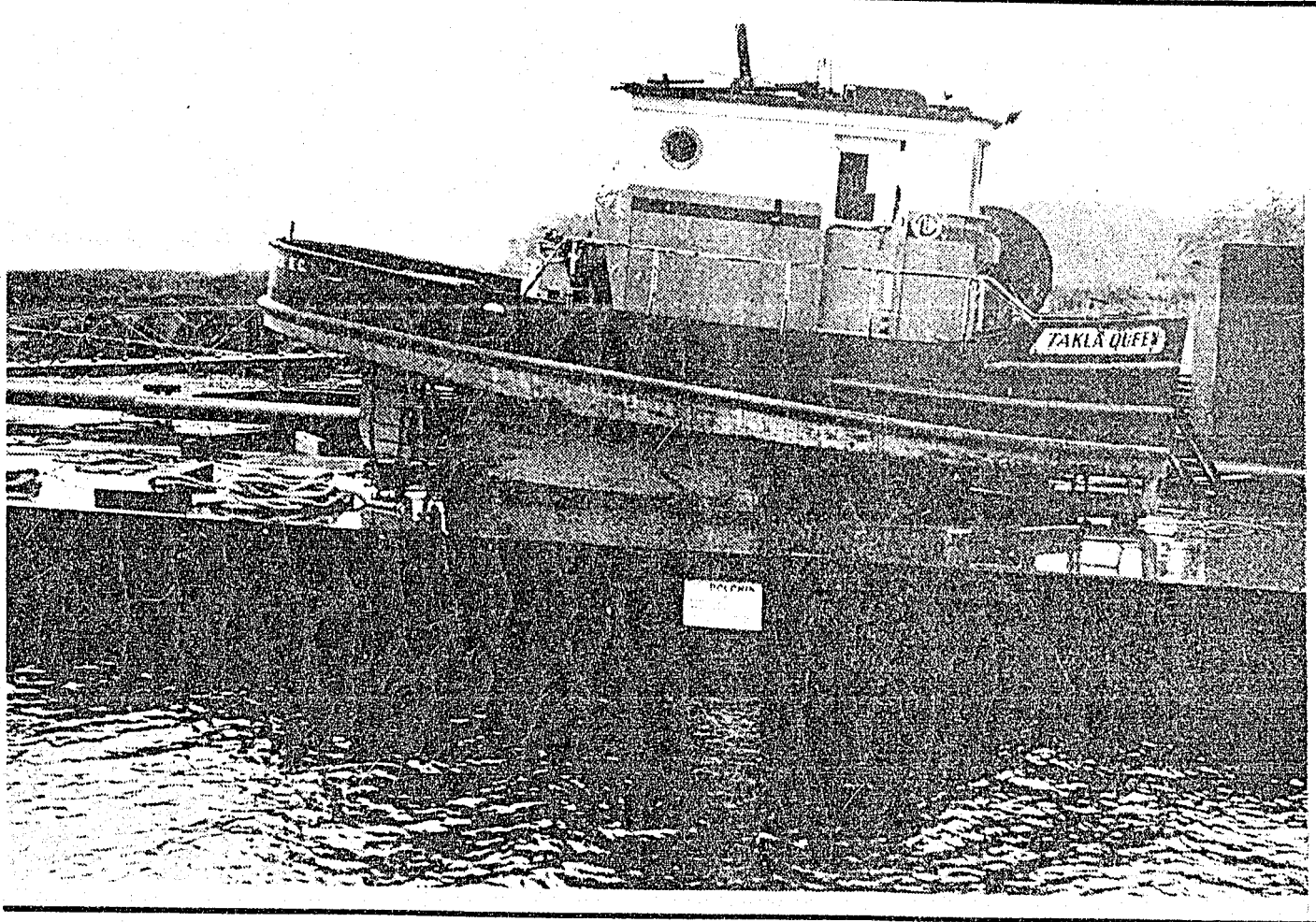
A steel barge costing \$100,000 and built specially for Dolphine Pile Driving - a new Sidney company specializing in marine installation, repairing and building floats and wharves and excavating work - was christened with champagne by company partners Gary Gibson and Ron Tidman when it was lowered into the water last week.

The barge is 30 feet by 60 feet and is able to carry 100 tons of equipment to any part of the Gulf Islands. "We can come ashore where there are no roads and build an approach,

wharf facilities and even a house," Gibson said.

He intends to primarily work the Gulf Island, Sidney and the East Coast area. The company has just received a government contract worth \$87,000 to rebuild the Miners Bay wharf on Mayne Island.

Gibson said his company was interested in bidding on any work required on wharves, floats and in the marine field. Dolphine Pile Driving also has a tug available for tow boat work and a truck and back hoe for excavating and dredging.



Dinner and music

Paul Kling, violin, and Walter Robert, piano, are featured in concert Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. at the University of Victoria. On Jan. 27 at 8 p.m., George Corwin conducts the university orchestra in a program which includes winning student soloists.

Admission to the Jan. 25 faculty recital concert is \$3, students and senior citizens \$2. Some concerts at the university offer dinner in the faculty centre.

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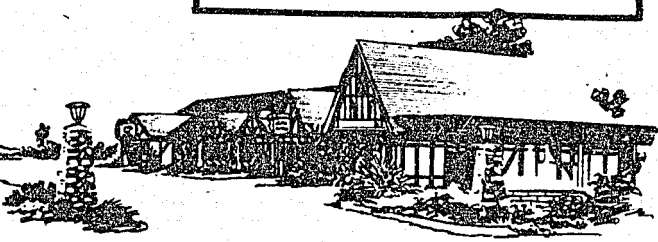
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656-5544

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\$12.95



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TAX TIPS

By the B.C.
Institute
of Chartered
Accountants

Taxpayers should claim all the deductions to which they are entitled when they file income tax returns.

The deductions are there and available to everyone; it's a case of knowing the rules so you can take advantage of them.

This applies particularly to deductions that are available for income that includes interest, dividends, capital gains or pensions.

First, interest and dividend deductions.

If you have received Canadian interest or dividend income during 1977 you can deduct the lesser of \$1,000 or the taxable amount you've received. This interest income includes interest from bonds, cash bonuses received on Canada Savings Bonds, interest on bank or other deposits, interest from mortgages, notes or other securities, the taxable portion of ordinary annuity payments and taxable dividends received from Canadian corporations.

But there are exceptions. Not all interest income is eligible for a deduction.

Ineligible amounts include:

- The taxable portion of an annuity payment received from a registered retirement savings plan or a deferred profit-sharing plan;
- A payment under an income-averaging annuity contract;
- A payment under a registered pension fund, plan or royalty;
- Interest received by a taxpayer from his partnership, a company he or his family controls, or from a related individual.

At the time of writing, the enabling legislation to enact Bill C-11 dated November 11, 1977 (son of Bill C-56, dated March 31, 1977) had not yet been passed. The bill contains certain amendments which would have retroactive effect for 1977.

Foreign fishing fees

Canada will collect some \$10 million in fishing fees from foreign vessels allowed to fish in the 200-mile zone in 1978, says Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc.

Under the new fee system, fishing vessels or vessels supporting the foreign fishing fleets will pay \$1 per gross vessel ton for access to the zone. In addition, fishing vessels will pay a fishing fee based on the size of the vessel for each day spent fishing.

Foreign fishing vessels on which Canada will be placing observers from time to time in the coming year will also be required to cover costs of salaries and other expenses of these observers.

The number of foreign fishing vessels expected to be licensed for the zone in 1978 will be about 500, down 10 per cent from 1977. Before the 200-mile zone came into effect, about 1,500 foreign vessels fished off Canadian coast each year.

The federal government now issues foreign fishing licences mainly for capelin, argentine, grenadier, silver hake and other species which the Canadian fishing industry does not utilize in full.

The consensus developed at the Law of the Sea conference and bilateral agreements with major fishing nations oblige Canada to share unfished stocks, as is done by other nations with 200-mile zones.

February is Heart Month in Canada. Join the fight to save lives! GIVE ... TO LIVE!

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OLYMPIC BULK SALE 5 L.B. BOXES	IMPORTED TOMATOES	3 LBS \$1.00
WIENERS 5 L.B. BOX \$3.99	ORANGES	5 LBS \$1.00
OLYMPIC BACON 5 L.B. BOX \$6.50	SPARTAN APPLES 3 L.B. BAG	79¢
Beef Sausage 5 L.B. BOX \$4.25	LEMONS 165'S	6/49¢
Dinner Sausage	YORK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. TIN	69¢
Beef Steakettes	ROYALE TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLLS 2 PLY	99¢
Veal Cutlets 5 L.B. BOX \$3.99	FOIL 18" LONG	89¢
Pork Choppettes	KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLLS	99¢
FRESH SMALL SIZE SPARERIBS \$1.39	KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ 2 L.B. JAR	\$2.99
FATT'S ROASTING CHICKEN 1 L.B. DRY PACK 99¢		
PARKAY MARGARINE 3 L.B. \$1.76		
MJB COFFEE 1 L.B. TIN \$3.19		
MJB INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. \$4.29		

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SUITS

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PANTS

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AMHERST AVE.

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1/2 Acre of treed land in area of new homes with some wildlife and the melody of a price of only Reduced to \$20,000

DEEP COVE

1.9 ac. of secluded orchard on southerly hillside. 2 legal parcels, one with older home on watermain. Share this with a friend or a horse. Package, \$78,000.

DEEP COVE

Executive home on 1 acre park-like seclusion with seaview over Saanich Inlet. 2,650 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 level, 3 bedrooms. Rec. room, hobby room, 3 carports. Very large sun decks. West Coast design in rough cedar. Priced at \$140,000.

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Scenic 5 acre treed lot overlooking harbour and Ladysmith on Doole Road. Asking \$34,500. Assume existing 8% First Mortgage.

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3 bedroom bungalow on 2 acres, level garden land, small barn. Two road frontages. Asking: \$93,000.

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180 ft. frontage, close golf course, over 1430 square feet on main floor, 2 fireplaces, double carport, patio, partly finished basement. To see this is a must. Vacant now. Try your offer here.

 David Wood
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[ASKING \$82,500.]

4 bedrooms, beamed ceiling in living room, 2 fireplaces, sea views, secluded lot close to town, and many other fine features - a fine home in a fine area - call now for an appointment to view. Larry Pruden, Montreal Trust Company, Sidney, B.C. 656-3924

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2 bedroom no step home - with detached garage. On large lot. Economical - low taxes & heating bills.

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Trades considered on this brand new 3 bedroom home. Popular one-level bungalow model. Close to corner shopping. \$56,900 MLS

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Attractive custom-built home on nicely treed parklike acreage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. \$98,500 MLS

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Call now on this older home on a well-located semi-rural lot. This should appeal to a redecorator looking for value at \$37,000.

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Rock Fireplace, thermo windows throughout, heavy insulation, carport and patio, roughed in plumbing in basement, landscaped, lots of extras. Owner moving - must sell.

\$54,900 - To view Phone 656-4066

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\$26,000 - To view Phone 656-4066.

3-4

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10202 WILDFLOWER PLACE: 1273 sq. ft. home on quiet cul-de-sac in north Sidney with sea view. This custom built plan has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, built-in vacuum system, quality material throughout, asking price \$74,500. For appointment to view this fine home call: 656-3159.

3-4

COMMERCIAL 10250 SQ. FT.

One block from Beacon. Three 2 bdrm, rental cottages. Asking \$75,000.

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4-1

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4-1

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4-1

BASINMENT SUITE. Self contained, fully furnished, twin beds. Calloway, Phone 656-1891.

4-1

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Sidney. Immediate occupancy. Sparling Real Estate.

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4-1

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10 in. carbon tip \$25.00

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ENCYCLOPEDIA, complete, new; 8 mm movie projector and screen; single beds and dressers, sewing machine, utensils, miscellaneous items. 656-4297. 4-1

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VEITCH

Suddenly at home of friends on January 18, 1978, Walter Bertram, aged 78, born in Sidney, B.C. Retired there 12 years ago. Survived by his sister, Mrs. Margaret Themem. Port Angelus, Wash. Son, Bob of Port Coquitlam and three grandchildren. Memorial service at St. Paul's United Church, 2410 Malaview, Sidney, B.C. Conducted by Rev. Hori Pratt on Saturday, January 21, 1978 at 3:00 p.m.

Flowers gratefully declined. Memorials if desired, to St. Paul's United Church, Sidney.

WOODWARD

On January 20, 1978, "chance, beloved husband of Violet Woodward of Brentwood Bay, in his 92nd year. Survived also by one daughter, Mrs. R. Wynona Hope, Victoria; son, Daryl, Victoria; grandsons, Gordon, Toronto, and a sister, Florence Woodward, Sidney. Mr. Woodward was native son and an employee of the B.C. Electric for many years.

Memorial service Tuesday, January 24 at 1 p.m. in the chapel of First Memorial Services, 4725 LaSalle Drive, Padre Tony Roberts officiating. In lieu of flowers donations to A.R.S. would be appreciated. Arrangements by First Memorial Society of C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

THOMSON

On Sidney, B.C., on January 8th, 1978, Mrs. Jessie Gray Thomson, aged 87 years, born in Scotland, late residence 2707 Winstler Road, Langford, B.C. Predeceased by her husband, James Ogilvie Thomson, on March 5th 1960. She leaves sons, Ted, Victoria, B.C., Allister, Winnipeg, Man., Ogilvie, Fort McMurray, Alta.; daughter, Mrs. J.R. (Freda) Hibbert, Sidney, B.C.; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Mary Potter, and three nieces, South Africa. Mrs. Thomson was a charter member of the Langford 50 and Up Club and the Langford Women's Institute.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Chapel of Heather" on Thursday, January 12th, 1978, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. David R. Stiven officiating. Interment at the Hatley Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.

KNIGHT

At Rest Haven Hospital on Jan. 16, Mrs. Isabella Sophia Knight, aged 78 years, of 2311 Henry Ave., Sidney. Mrs. Knight was born in Victoria.

She leaves her sons, Deryck Christie of Tacoma, Wash., Anson E. Knight, Youbou, B.C., and daughters, Pamela Ward, Toronto, Ont., Tanya Cochran, California, U.S.A. and several grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Sands Chapel of Roses, Sidney, on Jan. 19 at 11:30 a.m., the rev. Robert Sansom officiating.

Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard Street, Victoria.

OVCARICK

Suddenly on January 12, 1978, in hospital in Victoria, Mr. Andrew Ovcarrick, aged 56 years, of 9326 Ardmore Drive, Sidney, a well known businessman, being associated with Andy and Jack's Batteries and Tires, formerly Francis Batteries and Tires Ltd., retiring in 1974. He leaves his loving wife, Doreen; one son, Carl, at home; two daughters, Mrs. G. (Donise) Ashmore of Missoula, Montana, and Mrs. W.M. (Marnie) Penny of Sidney, B.C., two grandchildren, Paul and Derek; and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ovcarrick of Victoria. He was a playing president of the Victoria Shamrocks. Funeral services were held in McCall Bros.

Reg Davis Column

As it's getting close to income-tax paying time again, I thought some of you would be interested to know just how concerned the government is in making sure your hard-earned money goes to the right places and is not just squandered away. The following are but a few examples taken at random from a book I have just finished reading with mixed emotions of hilarity, shock, disgust, horror, and disbelief.

The book is called, "A legacy of Spending." (a better word might have been "wasting.") It has been researched and compiled by Ed Murphy of CJOR Radio, 840, Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1N6, and by sending \$3.00 to that address you may obtain one. Believe me, it is well worth the price.

A couple of pages are devoted to so-called "poems" by a so-called "poet" who has received from Canada Council more than \$12,000 for his work. I'm pretty broad-minded, but this "poetry" contains some of the most unprintable language imaginable, including four-letter words that would make the Devil himself blush.

On the hilarious side is a section that, among other obvious things, informs federal civil servants on how to press the button which opens the elevator door, (including which way they should be facing while doing so) and how to go up an escalator. It also tells them how to use the washrooms. (How's that for late pottie training?)

Most of you have already heard or read about the many millions that have been thrown away on seemingly ridiculous projects, so I won't go into those again, but try some of the following on for size.

Four Ottawa companies hired for \$25,628, to study and classify mixed office waste from the national capital area. \$12,500, to determine the feasibility of developing a means of maintaining hand warmth under severe Arctic winter conditions. (How about gloves?) Oxfam, (an organization which I always thought was to help feed starving children in the world) gave \$19,000 to Swapo, the terrorist organization in SW Africa.

\$32,972 to study the prehistoric cultural ecology of Caspian Escaroteries in North Africa between 8000-5000 B.C. \$5,666, to edit, for general readers, a study on Quebec housewives. \$8,000, for an illustrated glossary of household objects in New France, \$9,000, to continue research on prehistoric culture at the neolithic site of Erhaba, in Southwest Turkey.

\$10,000 for research on the psychology of knowing. (knowing what?) \$7,970, to complete a survey of Canadian English usage on Vancouver Island, and Salt Spring Island. (I didn't know they used anything else!) \$7,600, to develop a technique of violin playing based on the study of muscular movement. (How the hell else could you play a violin?) \$6,800, for research on a scientific and historical grammar and a dictionary of Papiamentto. (Anybody know where it is?)

\$5,800, for a structural analysis of the circus as a system of gestures. (The circus must be Ottawa!) \$4,280, to study what people do with themselves when they don't have something to do. \$10,140, to compile an edition of a dictionary of the Proto-Algonkian language and a lexicon of the Fox language.

\$170,000 to study air breathing fish of the Amazon River. (something fishy about that one.) \$9,600, for work on a technique for coding bioelectrical signals from the brain in order to translate the variations in human states of mind into a language of musical signs. (Can't even figure that out!) \$2,500, to conduct a scientific inquiry on the social characteristics and the attitudes of women engaged in prostitution.

\$8,025, to compile a dictionary of Newfoundland English. (And I thought Newfie's were all Scotchmen!) \$14,709, to study murder followed by suicide. (Good thing they didn't put that the other way around!) \$19,998, for the preparation of a book on the functioning of the state. (It doesn't function, that's why it's in such a state!) \$11,500, to study husband-wife collaboration in managing their own and each other's tensions.

The list goes on, and on, and on. Some of the studies have been repeated several times, at different costs, mostly higher, and many of them mention the words, "complete" and "continue" which obviously means they have been granted before, and are still going on.

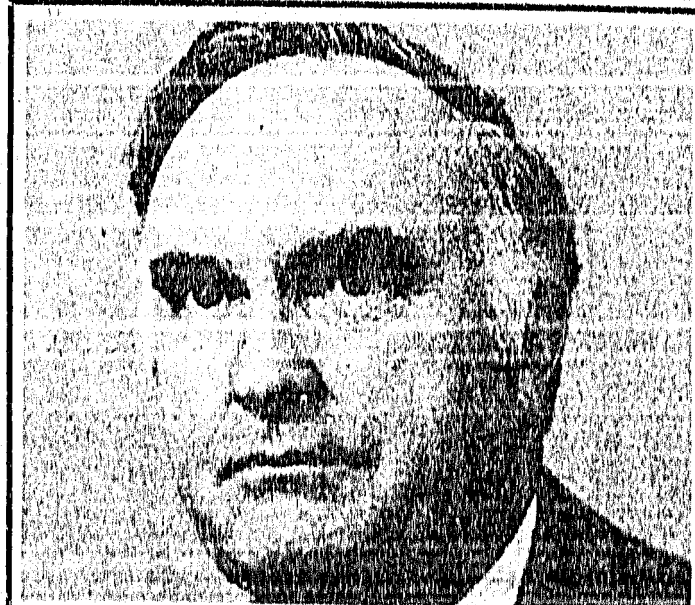
Now you know where your hard earned money goes to, doesn't it make you want to work so much harder, so you can donate more of your taxes to such worthwhile ventures?

When's the next election?

BAHA'I FAITH

3 National Film Board Films will be shown at the Panorama Leisure Centre, Sidney, on Friday, January 27th from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; coffee will be served. The films are free of charge & are being presented by the Baha'is of Greater Victoria.

For further information please call 385-8131 or 656-3446



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PENINSULA PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kendrick, Melville, Saskatchewan are spending a holiday with Mr. & Mrs. John Saint, Dean Park Road. Mr. Kendrick is a cousin of Mr. Saint.

Fern Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Akers, East Saanich Road, gave her parents a delightful surprise by arriving unannounced, on New Year's Day, from Melbourne, Australia, where she has been living for the past six years. Fern is enjoying her holiday and renewing acquaintances in this area - visiting family and friends - and will spend seven weeks here with her folks before returning to Australia in mid-February.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doney, Larkvale Drive, visited their son-in-law and daughter (Diane), and granddaughter (Mr. and

Mrs. Colin Springford and Clarice) in Parksville last week, and brought Diane and Clarice back here for a few days visit. Mr. Springford came down for the weekend to help celebrate George's birthday with the family, and took his wife and daughter back to Parksville on Sunday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Farrell, Larkvale Drive, during the past two weeks were their nephew Frank Murphy, Altario Alberta, their niece, Mrs. H. Tory, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowell, Wetaskiwin Alberta, Mrs. H. Rau and Mrs. E. Brushal, Edmonton, and Mrs. Eva Vance of Creston, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Haw, Vweiler Ave., have their Aunt Mrs. L. McQuarry, Courtenay, B.C. spending a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Quisley of 7086 Brentwood Drive enjoyed a month's holiday at Christmas with their son and his family in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Crothers of 1023 Clarke Road spent an enjoyable two weeks at Christmas and New Year's with their daughter and her family in Vancouver.

The losers proved to be the winners at the Jan. 16 meeting of TOPS Chapter B.C. 980, Brentwood Bay, when Betty McKecknie was presented with her five-year KOPS Medallion from KOPS International headquarters, Milwaukee.

A five-year KOPS present from the chapter was presented to Jean Tabor; a six-year KOPS present to Ellen Cornwell; and a one-year KOPS present to the leader, Linda Snelling.

Queen for the month of December was Mary Booth, and recent best weekly losers were Brenda Gole, Mary Hopwood and Leslie Shumka. A charm bracelet for 12 weeks perfect attendance was won by Shirley Ross.

The Afternoon Branch of the ACW of the Brentwood College Memorial Chapel met at the home of Mrs. F.O. Wallaston, Sea Drive, on Jan. 17, with Mrs. Bert Dodd, president, in the chair. Money realized from the fall tea and bazaar was dispersed, and \$1,000 was given to the chapel; \$150 to Primate's World Relief; \$75 dollars to Camp Columbia; and \$150 to the Dorcas Society.

The February meeting will be held at the home of the president, when Mrs. Phyllis Sutton will speak on Nigel House, a home for elderly people. The mor-

ning group will be invited to attend this meeting.

Members of St. Stephen's ACW met at the home of Mrs. W.R. Osler, Bardsey Drive for their annual general meeting on Jan. 11. Reports of the officers were read. Rev. Ivan Futter conducted the election of officers. Elected were: president, Mrs. E. Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. D. Robertson; treasurer, Miss Hilda Butterfield; secretary, Mrs. W.R. Osler; Extra Cents secretary, Mrs. Lorne Thomson; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Wm. Bremner and social service secretary, Mrs. R. Schofield.

The rector paid tribute to retiring president, Mrs. A.M. Galbraith, and Mrs. Don Dobyns also spoke of the work done by Mrs. Galbraith during the years of her presidency. The date set for the Spring Tea is May 13 and the Fall Tea and Bazaar October 28.



DOUG BAMBROUGH

He pointed them out with pride during the rehearsal. "They're my kids" he said simply. "They're great."

The truth is that they're all great. Doug Bambrough, the cast of bright, talented youngsters who make up the cast of Godspell, musical director Frances Pollet - to mention just a few of the people who have put all their energy and efforts into producing the super musical which will be presented by Parkland school's Grassroots Theatre Company at the McPherson

Playhouse tonight through Saturday night at 8 p.m.

John Dyck, executive director of the McPherson saw Grassroots presentation of Godspell at the school three times but he offered the company the chance of performing at the downtown theatre after his first viewing.

Bambrough has come to expect such a high standard of performance from Grassroots that he takes the company's success lightly. "Yes, Godspell is good," he says. "But this is only

A 'Grassroots' triumph

one of a series of good performances by these kids."

Be that as it may, there seems to be no praise high enough from those who have already seen Godspell, a musical based on the story of Christ and His Parables taken from the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

Bambrough spent a considerable amount of time discussing Christ, His Parables and teachings, channelling students, he says, into the mood and feelings of those times.

Godspell, he says, is an attempt to look at different areas of our life. "In a world that sometimes looks black, there has to be some hope - Godspell shows religion can be fun, although the ending is devastating."

The ending - the last 30 minutes of the two-hour musical - takes in the crucifixion. "It's a real tear-jerker," Bambrough says.

One of the more startling aspects of the production is that Jesus and His followers are arrayed in bright, gypsy garb and clown clothes and have painted faces. Why this flamboyance? Stephen Schwartz, who wrote the original words and music, explains, "We are in an era of black comedy. When the world is in such a mess you can't take it too seriously."

"That's why we made Jesus Christ into a music hall act, clowning about and doing a soft shoe dance with Judas Iscariot."

You have to like the guy, he says. "Jesus amuses you and delights you and that is the kind of character anyone would want to follow."

Although the entire cast of Godspell is talented - Bambrough says that every actor has the opportunity to be a star - some students stand out. Warren Griffer is superb as Jesus, and Roy Vissers as Judas gives an equally fine performance.

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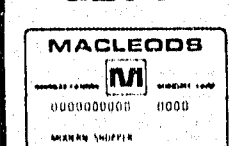
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A serious look at laughter

Bastion Theatre is rehearsing a group of stand-up comics who will be unleashed on Victoria audiences at the McPherson Playhouse Feb. 3 through 18 in a play called Comedians, originally staged in Great Britain with Laurence Olivier.

The production is termed "hilariously funny" but, says a spokesman for Bastion Theatre, the play runs much deeper, tempering the laughter by taking a serious look at its causes and how the laughter spreads.

Actors in the production include Barrie Baldaro, Bill Bowie, Owen Foran, Edward Greenhalgh, Carl Hare, Thomas Hauff, Roland Hewgill, Bill Hosie, Alan Magee, Robin



Marshall, Christopher Spence and R.H. Thomson. Barrie Baldaro is one of Canada's leading television

comedians. Not all the jokes are in good taste and Comedians is meant for mature audiences only.

Saturday bowling

Miracle Bowling and Billiards has started up a youth bowling program Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon for youngsters up to 14 years of age.

Owner Glen Wilson said 15 turned up on the first Saturday - but they were all boys.

Council protests school budget

Saanich school board's projected budget for 1978 - the figures for which were sent to Sidney Council by the ministry of education - drew strong reaction from Mayor Dick Leigh and aldermen Monday night.

The figures exceed last year's budget by \$938,000 and council objected to the "substantial increase" in view of the schools declining population.

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CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	CAMPBELL'S 10 oz. tins 4/\$1.00	MARGARINE	FLEICHMANN'S CORN OIL 2 lb. pkg. \$1.79
GRAPEFRUIT	FLORIDA Pink Only 48's 8/99¢	MUSHROOMS	FRESH LOCAL 99¢ LB.
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